

# The Daily Gazetteer:

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being published in Holland a Paper intituled, *The Opinion of a Dutch Patriot*; in which there are some extravagant Arguments against the Augmentation of their Forces, the following Answer is publish'd to it, which is intituled, *An Examination of the Opinion of a Pretended Patriot, by a True Dutch Patriot*.



HE pretended Patriot, who has published his Opinion with respect to the Augmentation of the Forces of the Republick, would have done nothing like it if he had been a True Patriot; because he would have thought it his Duty to have acquiesced in the

Resolution of our Sovereigns, being satisfied that they were without mature Deliberation, and without Motives as are founded upon Reasons of State the Publick Welfare. This may, at least, be said of the Resolution in question; which, so far from being form'd rashly, was for several Months made, not only by the States-General, but also by particular Provinces. As soon as the Proposition was made, all the Provinces agreed unanimously in its Usefulness and even Necessity of such an Augmentation; and all they differ'd in was about the Ways and Means of making it: This and this only was the Subject of their Debates. We will add moreover, that a Great Minister has heartily approv'd of it, and declar'd that it might be put in execution without harming our Neighbours; after the Example of the King of France, who has only equipp'd Ships at Brest and Thoulon, to be ready upon any Emergency.

The Pretended Patriot insinuates, that such Augmentation ought never to take Place, but first, in case of any Danger to be apprehended; secondly, in case the Republick had a Mind to continue the Augmentation; and, thirdly, in case that it may be of great Weight abroad: And he asserts, that neither of these is the Case at present.

I. Our Tranquillity is not so great and so certain as he represents it. The Condition of our Trade and Navigation to our Colonies and Settlements in America; the Seizure and carrying off several of our Ships, without our being able to obtain Justice for so many flagrant Grievances, and Complaints so often made to the Court, from which we ought to demand Justice for such Acts of Violence and Outrage, terribly deface the Picture which the Patriot makes of our Tranquillity, and give the Lie to his Assertion, that there never was a Time when we had less Cause given us to be uneasy: And for this I will appeal to the pretended Patriot himself.

II. He advances at random, 'That if the Augmentation takes place, it will be only with a Design on the Part of those that shall bear the greatest Burden of the Expence, to ease themselves of it, as soon as the Complaisance which draws them into it is over.' If he knows what he talks about he must own, that nothing is so far from the Truth as what he would fain have to pass for such: For one of the Provinces, that which must bear the greatest Share of the Expence, was the first to consent to that Augmentation; and only consented to it on condition that there should be no Reduction of such Augmentation, when happen'd some Years ago. All the Provinces agreed in the Necessity of having more Troops on foot than they had at present, let the Success of the War between Great Britain and Spain be what it will.

'Tis pretty plain what he would have us understand by the Complaisance he speaks of; but this is begging a Question which it would be hard for him to prove: For where does it appear that any Instances were made to us by the British Court, to engage us to such Augmentation? Where are the Memorials of its Ministers to that Purpose, since we were resolv'd as well as the Court of France to observe the greatest Impartiality between the two Powers at War? We cannot perform the Conditions of the Barrier Treaty, and make a proper Provision for the Security of our strong Places, with the Number of Troops we have on foot; and 'tis for this Reason that our Sovereigns have resolv'd to augment them. But more than all this, have we no Danger to fear? Have we no Engagement to per-

form? Are the Affairs of East Frisland, and those of Berg and Juliers, accommodated? Does not an important Dispute begin to create a Coolness between us and Denmark? How many Things may happen under all these three Heads, which might require the Republick to be in a better Condition than it was before the Augmentation? Does not all Europe ring of the Projects form'd by Spain against his Britannick Majesty, by carrying the Pretender either to Ireland or Scotland? Has the Patriot forgot that we are Guaranties of the Succession of the British Crown in the House of Hanover? And should we be able to fulfil our Engagements, in case of the Execution of those Schemes, with the Forces which we have on foot, without drawing the Garisons from our Frontiers and our strong Places? If such a Case was actually happen'd, would it then be Time enough to think of making such Augmentation? The Blow would be struck before we should be able to support our Allies.

III. It now remains to be considered, Whether this Augmentation can be of any Weight to us abroad? The Censure which is pass'd upon it, the Murmurs at it when it was known that the Resolution was form'd, and the very Paper which we are now taking to Pieces, prove that it must be of some Weight, else Would any Heed be given to it? And would other Powers trouble themselves about our Impartiality or Neutrality, if we did not put ourselves in a Condition to be no longer neutral or impartial than was convenient for us? If we had a hundred thousand Men on foot, 12000 more or less would be of little Significance, but by augmenting our Forces with above one Fourth, we may hope to render them more formidable, whatever the Sham Patriot may say, who pretends that this Addition of some Soldiers to a Company will be at best but an Argument of a temporary Complaisance.

The Patriot's Opinion was not made publick with no other Design than to prove the Non-existence of these Three Cases; That's only the Preface, for the principal Aim of that Piece is, the Menace, with which we are threaten'd, indeed in the mildest Manner possible, in p. 3 and 4, where a fine Cloud is drawn over the Thunder, which, we are told beforehand, is gathering against us. It amounts to this, 'Since you have been so complaisant to England as to augment your Forces, you may depend on't that the Court of Spain will make that an Argument for not including you in the Advantages which she may grant to the English by the Peace; and the latter will be so far from acknowledging the Sacrifice you have made, by supporting your Interests, that they will be the first to rejoice in secret at Spain's Aversion to you.'

To this it may be answer'd, How can Spain take Umbrage at such Augmentation, since, according to the Patriot himself, 'few more Soldiers in our Companies, and which are only added to make a Shew of a temporary Complaisance, will not be capable of making our Republick more or less considerable in the Eyes of Europe?' But, after all, what have we to expect from Spain at a Pacification, when she will have no longer Need of us, and will no longer fear us, if we have not been able to obtain any thing from her since she was embroil'd with England, and in Circumstances when it was for her Interest to care us, or at least to carry it fair to us? Have we been able all this time to obtain the Redress of our Grievances, and the Restoration of our Ships unjustly taken? Far from this, have not the Spaniards continu'd to take our Ships in their Passage towards our Colonies, tho' that Court has given us positive Assurance, 'that it never was, and never will be her Intention to disturb the free Navigation of the Subjects of the Republick, in going to or from their Colonies pursuant to Treaties?' In the second place, what do we demand of Spain? Nothing, but the religious Observation of her Treaties with us with regard to the Freedom of our Navigation; Treaties to which Spain itself appeals in the Declaration above refer'd to. Was there ever any Pretension more just? Could the Augmentation of our Forces be any thing but an unjust Pretext, if it should be made a Handle to refuse to do us Justice? And in what can the English deserve us, when we shall only demand the Observation of Treaties upon which those they have with Spain are founded, and by which the Liberty of their Navigation and

the Privileges of their Commerce are regulated? Here it may be added, that the pretended Patriot is not in the Secret of Affairs, and that he is ignorant that his Catholick Majesty thinks otherwise than he gives out, because he has just caus'd a Declaration to be made to their High Mightinesses, which agrees on the one hand with the Reality of our Complaints, and on the other with the favourable Dispositions of that Prince, who, as the said Declaration imports, 'being satisfy'd with the Conduct of the Republick, has sent positive Prohibitions to all the Privateers his Subjects to give any manner of Disturbance to the Navigation of their High Mightinesses Subjects towards their Settlements, &c.' Consequently, the Resolution of their High Mightinesses for the Augmentation being examin'd without Prejudice, it may well be called a generous Resolution, dictated by State Policy, &c."

Rome, Aug. 27. On the 18th the Pope appointed Cardinal Valenti Gonzaga Secretary of State, Cardinal Aldrovandi Datary, Advocate Giustiniani under Datary, Sig. Carbognano Great Chamberlain, Sig. Perelli President of the Markets, M. Leuzani Secretary of the Memorials, Abbot Colaninzi Secretary of the Cypher; and confirm'd the Duke Corfini and Strozzi in their Posts of Captains of the Light Horse: He also appointed several Chamberlains and Chaplains, and Cardinal Ruffo Vice Chancellor, who has contented himself with this Post without the great Incomes, and only the Palace.

## HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Sept. 5. Since my last came in the Thornton, Nairne, from Riga; the Fortune, Halverston, and this Morning the Concordia, Bowman, both from Long-sound. Sail'd the Amity, Rene Aitair, for Nantz; the Johannes, Dyahus, for Frederickstadt; and the St. Anthony Sloop, for Misorca.

Came into the Harbour his Majesty's Ship Argyle, from whence also sail'd his Majesty's Ships the Lively and Swift, for their Stations off Guernsey and Jersey; as did the Roebuck to the Eastward.

Yesterday Afternoon the Squadrons under the Command of Vice Admiral Balchen, Commodore Anson, and Commodore Gascoigne, sail'd from St. Hellens with the Wind at E. S. E. in Company with more than 100 Sail of Merchant-ships under their Convoy; but the Wind turning this Morning to the S. W. they are expected back again.

Deal, Sept. 5. Wind S. W. by S. His Majesty's Ship Roebuck sail'd last Night for Plymouth. Came down and sail'd the Clare, a Tender; the —, Biggs, for Nantz; the Berry, Breese, for New York; Remain the St. John Evangelist, Moxam, and a small Vessel for Dunkirk.

Deal, Sept. 6. Wind S. W. Put back his Majesty's Ship Roebuck, and the Page and Clare, Tenders. Sail'd the St. John Evangelist, Moxam, and the other small Vessel for Dunkirk.

Gravesend, Sept. 5. Pass'd by the Industry, Knowler, from Archangel; the London, Pison, and the Robert and John, Cook, from Barbados; the Montgomery, Montgomery, from Virginia.

## Arrived,

At Riga, the —, Clockton, from Stockton, and the —, Hall, from Hull.

## L O N D O N.

Yesterday their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Amelia, Caroline, and Louisa, went to the Chapel Royal at St. James's, and heard a Sermon preach'd by the Rev. Dr. Cowper.

The same Day the Lady Sundon, Wife to the Lord Viscount Sundon, one of the Lords of the Treasury, lay very dangerously ill at his Lordship's House in Cleveland Court, St. James's.

The same Day Henry De Grey, Esq; Member of Parliament for Reading in Berks, lay at the Point of Death.

Yesterday Morning Mr. Rodden, one of his Majesty's Messengers, was dispatch'd from Whitehall with an Express to his Majesty at Hanover.

Last Thursday died at his Seat in the County of Devon, Sir John Chichester, Bart. Member of Parliament for Barnstable in the said County.

Last Saturday their Royal Highnesses the Princesses, attended by several Persons of Distinction,

took



took the Diversion of Hunting in Richmond New Park.

On Friday Night last died in the 85th Year of his Age, at his House in St. Margaret's Church-yard, Westminster, Dr. Henry Barker, one of the Prebends of Westminster-Abbey, and Rector of Grays in Oxfordshire: At which Place he kept 30 Charity Children at his own Expence, and was a great Benefactor to the Poor, who have a great Loss of him.

He is succeeded in the Rectorship of Grays, a Living worth upwards of 300 l. per annum, by the Rev. Dr. Wilks, Senior Fellow of Trinity College in Oxford.

His Corpse was last Night about Ten o'Clock carried from the Jerusalem-Chamber, and privately interred in Westminster-Abbey (and pursuant to his Request) as near as possible to Thomas Parr of the County of Salop, who lived in the Reigns of Ten Kings and Queen, and was 152 Years old when he died.

The Funeral Service was performed by the Right Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilcox, Bishop of Rochester and Dean of Westminster.

Last Week died the Lady of Sir Thomas Parkins, of Bunny near Nottingham, Barr.

On Saturday last Mr. Edward Cooks, an eminent French Merchant, was marry'd at St. Paul's Covent-garden to Mrs. Le Hunt, Relict of the Rev. Mr. John Le Hunt, late Master of the King's School in Canterbury; a Lady of great Merit and Fortune.

Last Week died at Stanton-Herald in the County of Leicester, Thomas Maule, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County.

On Tuesday last Three Horses started for the 50 l. Plate at Chippingham in Wiltshire; viz. Mr. Hood's Grey Mare *Fair Chance*, Mr. Toms's Chestnut Horse *Silver Eyes*, Mr. Garret's Chestnut Horse *Last Time of Asking*: Which was won by the former.

Mr. Toms's Chestnut Horse won the Stakes.

The same Day Five Horses started for the 50 l. Plate at Chippingham, which was won by Mr. Harper's Bay Horse *Blaze*.

On Saturday last ended the Sessions at the Old Bailey: Sixteen Prisoners were try'd that Day, of whom 7 were acquitted, 8 were cast for Transportation, and one capitally convicted, viz. Abraham Hancock, for robbing Hannah Prince of a Bundle of Linnen in a Field near Poplar.

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